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CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING -- LEAGUE BASEBALL -- COLLEGE ROWING **ZBYSZKO DOWNS** LEWIS IN JIG TIME

Powerful Pole Wins Wrestling Championship in 23 Minutes 17 Seconds.

VICTORY

UNEXPECTED

match.

The big Polander had just extricated himself from a toe clutch which gave him excruciating agony, and the two giants were on their feet and in the centre of the ring. Suddenly Lewis for the first time during the match tried for his dreaded headlock. He made a swift movement with his hooked left arm in an effort to encircle the Pole's shiny and hairless skull.

Zbyszko has what is known as the

Crowds Greet New Champion.

Five seconds later Referee George Bothner slapped Zbyszko on the back as a token that Lewis was down on both shoulders, and the Pole arose from the astonished Lewis and leaped in the

air for joy.

Friends of the new champion clambered into the ring and hugged their favorite, while the crestfallen Lewis stood to one side, his mouth open and a look of wonderment and disgust in

The ending of the match in so un-

The ending of the match in so unexpected a manner stunned the onlookers, who anticipated a long, hard battle. No doubt had the headlock been barred Lewis would have won, for it was his failure to adjust it that gave the Pole the easy victory.

Zbyszko is entitled to all credit for the plucky and resourceful fight he made against the champion. Up to the time of the fall Lewis had twice put distressing toe holds on the veteran, who wrestled in bare feet, and the victim seemed to suffer agony till he got out of danger by wriggling under the ropes. This necessitated breaking the hold and returning to the centre of the ring.

pounds.

The men got the gong at 3:40 and five minutes later the Pole was on top of the champion. After considerable tussing and rolling on the floor they came to their feet and Zibby took an armiock that was broken in short order. Lewis then got a toe hold that caused the Pole excruciating pain. Zbyssko wriggled under the ropes and under the rules the granulers came to the centre.

Polander.

When the glants again went to the canvas, with Zibby on top, he took a toe hold and punished the champion for forty seconds before he got free.

The veteran was making a desperate fight and kept the champion on the jump. Zibby broke a dangerous arm scissors and wrist lock without much trouble. He also wriggled out of a head scissors and arm lock, and seemed to have read and serm lock, and seemed to have re-

He also wriggled out of a head scissors and arm lock, and seemed to have remarkable strength and agility.

Stanley Stazak, a Pole with a physical construction in comparison with which Hercules was a pigmy, was opposed by Farmer Balley, champion of New England. This was a rip-roaring contest, in which each indulged in boxing a la London rules. Their bout was limited to fifteen minutes and resulted in a draw. Stazak used the toe hold with punishing effect, but there was no fall. Ivan Livow, the flerce Cossack, pinned the shoulders of Hjulmar Johnson to the canvas with a body scissors and double wrist lock after a struggle lasting 34 minutes and 3 seconds. It was a rough, exciting contest.

Indians Turn Tables on

White Sox and Win, 8 to 0 CLEVELAND, May 5 (American).—Clevehand turned the tables on Chicago to-day
and won, \$ to 0. Coveleakie kept the
White Sox hits well scattered, while the
champions were able to get hits off Harris when they were needed. The score:



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Dampen the beauty of your face,
For we'll lift the mortgage
On the old Kentucky home
By picking the winner in the race.

THE WINNER.

Head Lock and Is Quickly

Pinned to Mat.

By Charles F. Mathison.

Stanislaus Zybszko, aged 46, and the liveliest athlete of his years, last night won the world's wrestling title from Strangler Lewis, the headlock demon, in a short but exciting contest at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Zbyszko pinned the shoulders of the champion to the floor in 23 minutes and 17 seconds, as the result of one of the most unexpected situations that ever arose in a championship wrestling match.

The big Polander had just extricated

The back and arms may pull their best
And the legs may do their part,
But when it comes to the bitter test
The thing that counts is the heart.

AT TIGERTOWN.

swint movement with his hooked left arm in an effort to encircle the Pole's shiny and hairless skuil.

Zoyszko has what is known as the turtle defence for the headlock, which consists of drawing his head between his shoulders till little of his dome can be seen. As Lewis's left arm curved in an attempt to encircle the Pole's head the latter drew his head nearly out of sight and the Strangler completely missed his aim.

His effort was so energetic that the fallure to get the hold threw the Strangler off balance. He swerved, but failed to keep his feet, and turned as he toppled over flat on his back.

Like a panther the Pole leaped on the prostrate form of the champion and flattened him like a pancake. Then the veteran reached for Lewis's wildly waving arms and got a clutch on each wrist of the champion.

That's one of the heroes who rowed on the great winning crew of the boat that is second will merely pass into the oblivion of forgetfulness, because they will, like the indicator of a balance at rest, point to zero—being neither as bad as the worst nor as good as the best. Such is life at a font of learning.

And the Princeton regatta. On Lake Carnegic the Harvard blades will flash crimson in the light of the setting sun, and champions will drive the Navy shell and the Tigers will strive for victory with all the fierce-turtle blades will flash crimson in the light of the setting sun, and champions will drive the Navy shell and the Tigers will strive for victory with all the fierce-turtle blades will flash crimson in the light of the setting sun, and champions will drive the Sight will strive for victory with all the fierce-turtle blades will flash crimson in the light of the setting sun, and champions will be accomed and one will be left and one will be first and one will be first and one will be first and one will be second and one will be last.

And one boat will be first and one will be frost and one will be second and one will be second and one will be second and one will be last.

And the boys in the boat w

The Hurlingham Club has priced the tickets for the international polo matches at from \$20 to \$100. This makes the prices for the Dempsey-Carpentier fracas appear reasonable by comparison.

In 1899, the year he hit for an average of .390, John McGraw reached first base twice out of every three times he went to the plate. This, of course, includes the times he made hits, drew bases on balls and was hit by pitched balls, but, so far as we know, it is a world's record.

McGraw is hoping for some hot weather. His pitchers are Southern products who do not relish cold and damp, and the leader of the Giants does ct expect his team to show its full strength until the warm days come.

In the Columbia-Dartmouth-Pennsylvania track meet it looks as if the

Ruth and Kelly Tied

Cubs Nose Out Reds

visitors had tied the score and won, 8 to 7. Clarence Twombly, who had been

MAROON TROUNCES VIRGINIA BY 8 TO 2

Fordham Lads Pound Three Pitchers Hard and Play

hold and returning to the centre of the ring.

The Polander had obtained the toe hold on Lewis and also got a number of arm locks, but both men were strong and just getting into their stride when the match ended. The new champion but recently returned to America after having been interned in Russia during the war. Since arriving here he has defeated many of the best westlers, including former champion Stecher. Considering his age his performance is es wonderful as that of the late Bob Fitzwimmons, who made one of the best batt we of his life at 36.

Zbyszko 226, Lewis 235.

Joe Humphrey's announcement that no holds were barred except the strangle was received with applause. The crowd evidently wished to see the head lock in operation.

Lewis entered a protest against the washing in his bare feet, but Pole wrestling in his bare feet, but waived the point rather than delay the contest through an argument. Zbyszko weighed 226 pounds and Lewis 235 pounds.

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RUTH HITS SEVENTH HOMER; YANKS WIN

Drive Which Is Longest Ever Made in Washington Clears High Fence.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- One of Bab Ruth's inimitable licks, delivered in the third inning to-day and off the first bal! the present Washington ball lot. It is so described by young and old residen ters. It cleared the high right field fence easily, far from the foul line, was Kelly of the Giants in the circuit clouts and was part of an extensive outlay of hits made by the temperamental Yankees The score was 9 to 2 in favor of

the Yankees. Another reason for the thorough drub-bing given the Griffith galaxy was the pitching of Carl Mays. Between visits to dentist Mays held the Washington crowd to five hits, held them in complete chancery and such a triffe as an ab-scessed and thumping tooth was nothing in his submarine life. He went out and pitched after having the offending incisor drilled and probed and excavated, then went back for another slege with the Centist.

inclaor drilled and probed and excavated, then went back for another siege with the Centist.

The Yanks, who have been suffering from a base hit famine, entered the land of plenty to-day and gouged Erickson and Acosta for eighteen hits, most of their liners which went so fast they sang. Joe Judge and Stanley Harris were deafened by the noise and choses were deafened by the noise and choses hits hit between them until they were giddy from the exertion. It was a rare exhibition of whistling hitting the Yanks gave and called attention to a tendency of theirs either to rage with the willow or ficker faintly.

In every way except base running the Yanks were strong this afternoon on a heavy field. It wasn't that they lacked apeed, for time after time a runner went and one grew too gay and tried for third while the right fielder was in the act of coming up with the ball close in.

Everybody made a hit except Roth and Hofmann. Hofmann had his chance behing to the pitcher let in one of the Washington runs. Mays forced in the other with a base on balls. This was after a decision by Dinneen had deprived the Yanks of a double play which would have made the inning a blank.

In addition to Ruth's home run a ball with great speed and a beautiful lift to it, made off Erickson—notably hard punching was done by Mays and Meucl. Theirs were line hits of prodiguous velocity. Brower, who did pretty fielding, grabbed one of Ruth's. Rice played back so far that Meusel made two bags on a hit which struck in front of the crack centre fielder.

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Cubs Nose Out Reds After Latter Tie Score CHICAGO, May 6 (National).—Chicago	Washington, 5. Bases on balls—Off Erick son, 2: off Mays, 4: off Acosta, 2. Hits-Off Erickson, 6 in 2 innings (one ruscored, two on base, none out in third) off Acosta, 12 in 6 innings; off Shaw, non in 1 inning. Struck out—By Erickson, 1 by Acosta, 3: by Mays, 3. Losing nitcher-

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DR. SPAETH PREDICTS **CLOSE RACE TO-DAY**

Princeton Coach Will Get First Test of His Alternating Crew System.

PRINCETON, May 6.—The triangular boat race to be held here to-morrow between Harvard, Navy and the Tigers is arousing special interest, since it will provide the first test for the new system of alternating crews inaugurated by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, the Princeton coach, who is confident that the contest will be closely fought.

Last November, when Dr. Spaeth learned that his three hardest contests were to be rowed on successive Saturdays, he realised the futility of attempting to use the same crew for all these races. He therefore decided to develop two varsity aggregations capable of alternating with each other in the big regattas. Accordingly two crews were formed—varsity A, composed mainly of members of last year's first crew, and stroked by Capt. Cresswell, together with varsity B, stroked by Leh.

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junior varsity has not been showing top form in practice, Dr. Spaeth recently decided to make further changes by using that varsity crew in the junior race which was not entered in the main regatta. This means that to-morrow Cresswell's men will row against the Harvard junior varsity, while Leh's men will compete in the big triangular contest with Harvard and the middies. Childs Cup Regatta.

It is rumored that in the Childs cup regatta to be held May 14 Cresswell's crew will enter the main race and Leh's the junior contest in accordance with the scheme of alternation planned by the Tiger coach. Whether this change of crews will be executed or not will probably depend largely on the outcome of to-morrow's race.

Dr. Spacth when interviewed to-day seemed to be well satisfied with the way in which his alternation plan is working. He said: "When the crews of the other colleges were arranging their schedules for this year and derired to hold these three important regattas on successive Saturdays, I accepted on condition that we be allowed to alternate two crews in the varsity

Navy Crew Should Win, Says Harvard Coach

AMBRIDGE, Mass., May 6.— Coach Haines of the Harvard

which were hit hard. The Cardinals ralled in the seventh and knocked Hamilton out of the box, repeating this with Ponder in the eighth when Zinn relieved him. The score:

Starprising Upset.

When practice on Lake Carnegie was begun early in the spring Cresswell's men defeated Leh's regularly, according to expectations. But soon varsity B begin to improve and several times tied varsity A in the daily trials. When the second crew continued to better its work and about two weeks ago sprang a surprise by defeating Cresswell's boat four days in succession, it became evident that varsity B was the better aggregation. Coach Spaeth then changed his lawns, 5 of 1 in 16 Crency, 50 stock, 30 coach Spaeth then changed his commons, 300 coach sound that the varsity B was the better aggregation. Coach Spaeth then changed his flemms to Leh's crew, which became by the first varsity. The present lineups of the Wall Street A. A. League season this afternon on seven different fields. There have been so many applications from the Stock Exchange firms to enter teams in this league that the officials were unable to accommodate that varsity B was the better aggregation. Coach Spaeth then changed his flemms to Leh's crew, which became that their season on Saturday. May is.

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Coach Haines of the Harvard oarsmen, in a telegram received here to-night, said that "The Navy should win, but Harvard has a good chance," in the varsity race between Navy, Harvard and Princeton on Lake Carnegle to-morrow.
"My eight is a good deal better than last year's varsity crow," he said, "and I expect it to do well."

races. Moreover, we are perfectly justified in using that one of these two crews in the junior race which does not enter the main contest."

The coach expressed regret that the Navy had only brought one crew; he had hoped that the plebe eight would paticipate in the freshman race. The shell which the Navy varsity is to use has been brought up the canal on a submarine chaser.

In a final comment on to-morrow's regatta Coach Spaeth said: "Since it has always been my principle never to predict the outcome of a race, I am making no statement as to who I think will win the contest. Our crew will put up a clean fight. The contest is sure to be close—it will be a beat race,"

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Providence—Dartmouth, 7; Brown, 3. Boston—Boston, 6; Bates, 0. Amherst, Mass.—Amherst, 5; Colgate, 4. Ames, Iowa—Iowa State, 12; Ne-

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